Emergency Relief

sensibly purposes to build the first

By James J. Montague

The Wiles of Greece

their labors are usually

And the pay's not a quarter

enough—
The worst that they get when they make a mistake

And arouses a demand for their scalps through the land.
Is to lose the ensuing election.

In Greece when they think that a

king Is getting weak-minded or old,

nd is losing his power to swing The scepter he's handed to hold,

The Greeks (who are quite an ex-

citable race)
Arise in profound indignation
And send him away on the fol-

lowing day To begin on a lifelong vaca-

When the Cabinet votes for a war

They never come back any more

In that country of Byronic

If the war, by a chance, should

on the day that the nation's defeated.
And when the whole lot have been

Their blunder is seldom re-

Though Sappho and Byron have

Of this wonderful country of

Greece,
Where artistry always is young
And poetry never shall cease,
And though our great statesmen
may sadly complain
That the public's too quick with

the mallet, They wouldn't last long in that

nation of song That uses the gun for a ballot.

Hope Not Dead

The football season is over, but

undergraduates can still get them-

selves pretty badly hurt playing

Utter Strangers

All the A. E. F. find they are Un-

known Soldiers when they try to talk

to Congressmen about another bonus

Economical

that it is cheaper to buy an auto-

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Making Germany Pay

1. Her promises are valueless; she

methods Germany used against France

bound to indorse Germany's note.

Detroit, Mich., Doc. 18, 1922.

Political Timber

(From The Dollas Morning News)

MINOT S. MORGAN.

matic than a ticket to Reno.

go wrong. Instead they are ranged in a line

tion

That sours the public's affec-

Though often our statesmen com-

In planning to relieve traffic congestion the Trana't Commission very

QUARANTY

A Reparation Conference

the major Entente powers of an American plan of adjustment.

worst blunders of the Versailles treaty that it sought to collect the indemnities demanded from Germany almost exclusively in gold coin -a procedure which was bound not only to shake the economic fabric of Europe but to have disastrous reper-

cussions on every other continent. Our people have suffered from the disturbances caused by Germany's dishonorable maneuvers to destroy her own credit, to simulate bankruptcy and to avoid paying her debts. We did not ratify the treaty and are not responsible for its misjudgments. But we have to pay the penalty for them all the same. The European markets are closed in a large measure to our exports because of the German default and its paralyzing effects on international trade. The hard lot of the American United States comes second with and 3 to 1 against the whole confarmer in the last couple of years about \$568,000,000 and France third stitution. Added to these large inhas been made harder by inability to with \$403,000,000, or if the cost of fluences were the usual minority sell his surplus products abroad.

The failure of the Versailles treaty left the United States detached for a time from European affairs. But that detachment was artiand Far Eastern settlement. The year 1922-'23 is used. time is now ripe for the exertion of Inasmuch as no two nations have in New York, but it must be recog-American influence to end the repa- the same system of accounting nor nized. Change, if it is to come at

man criminality and bad faith.

The position of the United States the Allics.

so far as may be possible." wise Germany's policy of evasion 000; France, \$75,000,000. would be vindicated. She would win Thus the mythical billions spent the peace, although she lost the war, by "war-mad" Europe fade into It is idle to discuss a revision of very moderate expenditures. The reparations or a possible American United States, separated from the loan or any other aid to Europe that nations of Europe and Asia by an

Government by Slander

When Mr. Daugherty was ap-pointed Attorney General The Tribune criticized his appointment upon the ground that he lacked reputation and standing as a lawyer for such an important post. It still believes that the appointment was a

miles away from the cheap and portunity to work at their trades if, parity with the minor Allies in this part payment. alanderous effort to impeach Mr. haply, a step aside leads them into respect, holding that such a grant 4. The temporary possession of the Daugherty which has now ended in Sing Sing Prison. But, unfortu- of privileges to racial and religious Ruhr district as security is now a a rid culous flasco. Impeachment is, nately, no provision has been made minorities would lower the dignity modest and rational demand. If Engor should be, a solemn charging of for poets. One James Morrisey, of the major states. misconduct in office. The effort to who asserts that he belongs to that The real question at Lausanne convert it into a weapon of mere profession, has discovered on his ar- was, therefore, whether Turkey mud slinging, based chiefly upon rival there that he is without op- should be grouped with the unreancient history and the acts of a portunity to follow his calling. strained greater states or with the subordinate committed in 1906, con-

As a matter of record Mr. Daugh- lonian poets might have chiseled The Polish, Czech, Jugo-Slav, Greek Knock on wood.

First to Last—the Truth: News—Edi- against him is based upon something self-expression by the modern bard. against the rown governments. Turshopmen's strike by a vigorous use world, may lose by keeping Mr. Mor- her minorities a similar appeal So

> It would be a sorry day for gov- nor fron bars a cage. ernment in America if such a parti- Bunyan wrote in prison a work 41 san misuse of a constitutional power which people still affect to read, alshould prevail. The vindication of though public librarians are never by Mr. Daugherty in swift and draput to the necessity of keeping matic fashion is a cause for general congratulation. The slanderers of Sir Walter Raleigh, during his incare Street and the Billings estate, at the Administration owe an apology ceration, wrote not only a history West 192d Street. to Mr. Harding and to the public. of the world but a number of de-

"War Mad" Europe

"The E pean nations must cut their military expenditures" was the reading the figures presented to the Senate by the State Department giving the expenditures of the various nations for national defense. As usual the chief criticism fell upon the calling of an international conference to discuss German repara- fabulous sums being spent-poor tions, or, at least, the submission to little broken Austria with 347 billions, Hungary with twenty-six bil. On Rejecting New Constitutions missioners. Routes to the Bronx lions, Czecho-Slovakia with nineteen When New York in 1915 re setted and to Brooklyn and to Staten Islreally amount to?

> Great Britain and France, and the 64 to 1. corresponding expenditures of the Rarely has there been so com- because it was drawn up by the its military expenditures have been States. reduced as swiftly as possible from The main reasons were two. Chi- of overcrowding will continue. her army of occupation be deducted groups protesting against isolated about \$363,000,000.

France are based on statistics published by the League of Nations last ficial and temporary. The Harding August and cover the 1922 budget to the question How can a state Administration has been gradually for France and the 1922-23 budget best get for itself needed constitu-and skillfully working back to nor-for the United Kingdom. In the tional reform? Illinois in the procmal co-operation as fast as the state foregoing totals they have been re- ess of rejecting what it did not want of mind of Europe and America duced to dollars on the basis of 7.7 also rejected much that it did want. would permit. The negotiation of cents per franc and \$4.43 per pound The practical lesson must include separate treaties with Germany, sterling, the mean rate of exchange the evident instinct of American Austria and Hungary was followed for the year 1922 to date. In the by the Washington naval limitation case of the United States the fiscal tional changes. That instinct may

ration tie-up. We are again interested and Europe is receptive. President heading "Army and Navy ApproHeading to the company of the state in 1915 much Harding is therefore willing to call priations," such a comparison is subtogether the powers which are trying vainly to execute the treaty and
to offer them American counsel and
aid.

This he can well do on the score
both of national interest and of British and American figures this
world service. He can point the charge of relatively small one of the control world service. He can point the charge-a relatively small one-is way to general economic tranquilli- included. In the French figures the zation. It will be for the European Rhine army cost approximates \$40,-Allies and for Germany to say how 000,000. All these services are per- sanne over the rights of minorities far they will follow it. It ought not formed at the cost of Germany, in in Turkey. Among the powers stir-

was clearly stated in April, 1921, France, with her vulnerable east- imposing them on other powers. when the Febrenbach Ministry was ern frontier, must depend upon her Turkey has never been unwilling trying to get our government to in- army for her first line of defense, to recognize the rights of religious tervene to save Germany from the just an Great Britain and the United and racial minorities. The policy of necessity of accepting the findings States depend upon their navies, her earlier Sultans in this respect of the Reparation Commission. Mr. France's army burdens are, there- was far more liberal than that prac-Hughes then wrote: "This govern- fore, considerable. Despite this fact ticed in the rest of Europe. The ment stands with the governments her army charges are only \$273, Angora Nationalist government is of the Allies in holding Germany re- 000,000, exclusive of the army of doubly pledged to do what its sponsible for the war, and therefore occupation, compared with \$270,- representatives at Lausanne were morally bound to make reparation, 000,000 for the United States and reported as refusing to do. The \$363,000,000 for the United King- Angora pact drawn up at Sivas on Germany has never recognized dom. If the army of occupation September 13, 1919, and ratified by this moral obligation. Complete rec- charge be added France's army the lower house of the Turkish ognition of it and the taking of budget is about \$313,000,000. The Parliament on January 28, 1920, measures to enforce observation naval expenditures for the three contains this article: thereof should be prerequisites of nations are: Great Britain, \$307,any reparation settlement. Other- 000,000; United States, \$298,000

is not built upon this foundation of ocean east and west, is seen to be spending from two-fifths to threefifths more for defense than is gates. Is it not time that the Pharisees of America ceased this

A Serious Oversight

and decorators, bricklayers, plas- menceau and Orlando would not acted reparation in Paris in 1870 and But such legitimate criticism is terers, even chauffeurs, get an op- consent to put their countries on a when Alsace and Lorraine were kept in

Instead of a pen or a typewriter restrained minor states. But Turkey stitutes a vicious perversion of con- Mr. Morrisey has received a pick, was perfectly satisfied to travel in an instrument with which the Baby- the latter company.

erty has done some things well and madrigals or roundelays on sections and Rumanian minorities have an some poorly. The chief bitterness of tile but which is unfitted for appeal to the League of Nations that he did well-his ending of the How much the state, and even the key, by joining the league, will give of the injunction. To what extent risey mute and inglorious for the Turkish minorities will bereafts the injunction therein granted is two years of his term is problemati- enjoy far more legal recognitio and sound law may still be debated. But cal. But at almost any time a ma- greater community privileges than it was duly granted by a court, and jor poet may become an infinate of they do in Great Britain, France, the talk of impesching Mr. Daugh- the place, and surely some means Italy or the United States. erty for his entirely lawful and should be found to convince him patriotic procedure therein was the that so far as poets are concerned stone walls do not a prison make

more than one copy of it on hand. lightful lays, among them being a relieve congestion on the West Side reply to Marlowe's "A Passionate of town. It would insure comfort-Shepherd to His Love."

It is a sad commentary on mod- on the Seventh Avenue subway beern civilization that opportunities low Forty-second Street and on its rages that might be repressed ington Heights. should the enactment of a law making the writing of free verse a fel- picking new routes selects first those ony fill the penitentiaries with which will most quickly remedy con-

billions, etc. As published these fig- by a 2 to 1 vote the new state con- and must be built soon, of course, ration deadlock are troubling the ures give the impression of a war- stitution proposed by its constitu- but the important thing is to keep whole world. It was one of the mad Europe. But what are these tional convention the defeat was the stream freely flowing under billions? How many dollars do these unprecedentedly overwhelming. Illi- Manhattan Island. huge sums of depreciated currency nois on Tuesday last rejected a new If the Board of Estimate has the constitution by a vote of almost 5 public spirit and intelligence to ap-A fair comparison is between the to 1. Cook County, containing the prove this plan, work will begin sums spent for actual national de City of Chicago, went 17 to 1 against within nine months and construction fense by the two leading nations, it. In some wards the ratio was be pushed rapidly to completion. If it

United States. Americans know that pletely one-sided a verdict in any Transit Commission a delay of pertheir nation is not militaristic; that general voting test in the United haps a year in beginning operations

a war-time level, and that its army cago's great vote in the negative was and navy stand to-day at an ex- due to a clause proposing to restrict | More Truth Than Poetry tremely low point of strength and the city's representation in the Gencost. What is the comparison? It eral Assembly. "Down state" was shows that all three nations are de- counted on to rally enough strength voting between 15 and 20 per cent to outweigh Chicago's protest; but of their budgets to national defense. the second of the main objections de-Great Britain leads with a total ex- veloped when "down state" revolted penditure on account of national against the state income tax propodefense of about \$740,000,000. The sal. The farming districts went 2 clauses for reasons ranging from ex-The figures for Great Britain and treme reaction to extreme radicalism.

The Illinois defeat gives new point

work blindly and wrongly, as it did

The Turkish Minorities

Much dust was stirred up at Lauto lead to any condonation of Ger- connection with the enforcement of ring it up were some which at the the peace terms, for the benefit of Paris peace conference declined to give guaranties of this sort while

"Article V-The rights of minorities will be confirmed by us on the same basis as is established in other countries by conventions hitherto concluded between the powers of the To the Editor of The Tribune. Entente, their adversaries and cer- Sir: Certain facts in regard to Gertain of their associates. At the same many are indisputable: time we hold the firm conviction that the Moslem minorities of other coun- has no thought of keeping them. tries shall benefit from similar Reparations should be forced by the guaranties."

The Nationalist Turks thus agreed in 1870. France, with deadly enemies at her long ago to accept the same minority 2. As no reliance can be placed on codes that had been forced at Paris Germany's word and as she did her uton Austria. Hungary and Bulgaria, most, in a savage and ruthless manner, particular brand of self-righteous and, in addition, on Poland, Czecho- to devastate and ruin France, France is Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Greece and entirely justified in demanding ample security for full reparation. promise at the Mudania conference. acted four years ago in Berlin, in the Carpenters, plumbers, painters In 1919 Lloyd George, Wilson, Cle-same manner in which Germany ex-

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A Matter of Whiskers

King Michael was the most benev lent of despots, a good administrator who conscientiously took correspondence school lessons in efficiency and always kept his desk clean, a lenient .nonarch who pardoned the most murder us criminals and put them in his bodyguard, and a fa-thful patron of all the arts, sciences and more dignified vices.

new subway where it is most vitally needed. This is on an eleven-mile But he had his unconventional north and south line, partly under side. Like Haroun Al Raschid, he Eighth Avenue, between Chambers used to disgues himself and wander as a common man unknown among the people. This habit grew Such a subway would immediately upon him, until after some years of indulging it he found himself living two lives, and it was a quesable travel, even in the rush hours, tion in his mind which was the

more genuine. As a King, he was bald and clean shaven. When he doffed the crown he donned a complete set of red whiskers, and the cab drivers and laborers and dock wallopers and cops and bootleggers with whom he The fact that the commission in ociated knew him as Big Red

Big Red Smith used to listen to the stories of complaint against the administration of King Michael, and administration of King Michael, and he finally began to wonder about that individual. "This King Michael, now," Big Red Smith would say to himself, "does the best he can. He tries to be just and decent, but somehow he fails. There is a whole kettleful of hubbling animosity against him in was in appointing the present combubbling animosity against him in this realm, and all he ever knows about it is a little stray puff of steam now and then, which his councillors say means nothing at all. But some day the lid will blow

off!"
And the more Big Red Smith dug into the grievances of the people the more he sympathized with them, until he began to share their smothered animosity. "If the King is trying to do right," Big Red Smith would say to himself, "then it's the form of government that is wrong." But as soon as he took off his whiskers and put on his crown again and sat down on his throne in front of his desk of administration his point of view would change, and he would open his mail and curse his people for their ingratitude. will result and the present conditions

ingratitude.

His spies began to bring King Michael reports of a widespread but secret agitation against the government, and they represented that the leader of the maintained the secret aging the secret aging the secret against the secret aging the secret agin represented that the leader of the mar-contents and spoil-sports was one Big Red Smith. King Michael, just for the looks of things, was forced to put a price on Big Red Smith. "Dead or alive," said King Michael, signing the warrant with a flourish.

And this persecution of Big Red Smith reade that wounder democrat still more That the publicist's pathway is

grudges of existence in about equal proportions. There was a wild and whirling day of bloodshed and arson in the most delightful spots on earth, the van of sedition toppling over cannon with his two hands and braining whole files of soldiery with a dripping crowbar, and at dusk, wi't the streets ablaze behind them and the ruined town acreaming like a woman in traveil, they rushed the gates and cut to pieces the last company of guards and grained in good cheer that enlivened swarmed with iron and fire into the existence to the sth degree.

Iittle park that is still cherished in the southeast corner of the Square. It seems but yes terday that Jack Burke lived there, but what a memory!

Major John M. Burke he was when he had his title on and rode at times in Buffalo Bill's place at the head of the table.

Restaurants there were aplenty. In Buffalo Bill's place at the head in Buffalo B

"King Michaell Come and fight me!" dence has since been desecrated by And then, when they had ransacked the palace, "The coward! He has fied!" "Big Red! Big Red to the throne!" cried a part of the crowd. For an instant Ric Red had the honest impulse stant Ric Red had the honest impulse aspect have been replaced by business. It was a notable crowd. I have sat So, too, are most of the men missing that dignified the northern aspect have been replaced by business. to put on the crown and take off the whiskers, but he recollected himself in time and made a speech telling them that there must be no more kings or the crowns and that he convidence himself. The great glory of the formula reporter who wrote the crowns and their crowns and the convidence himself.

humble servant. And they cheered harder than ever, for they had found the wine cellars.

Big Red Smith had not met King Mission. Big Red Smith had not met King Michael when he stormed the palace, but he was to meet him later. It is a thing which none of us can avoid, and the basic drama of existence is just that: when a man meets himself. There was a republic, and Big Red Smith was its chief; there was the threat of a counter-revolution, and Big Red Smith was forced to centralize all the forces of the land in himself and become a dictator.

friends of mine are just as greedy and selfish, despite their new nomenclature of government, as the courtiers and aristocrats and merchant princes used to be. They will not let me rule wisely and justly without struggling against it, any more than the old crowd would. The needle are contented becomes the contents of the product is less than 15 cents a ton to produce is being sold in New York for \$3.10 a ton."

The facts are that steam size and the facts are that steam size and the product of the A thrifty wife is one who discovers

it, any more than the old crowd would. The people are contented because they think they are ruling themselves. . . they would rather think they are ruling themselves, and have a poor government, than be ruled by somebody else and have a good government."

But the people did not stay contented. Certain of them began to say: "The monarchy was not perfect, and now the republic is not perfect, Let us be done with all government entirely, and have an anarchy."

ly, and have an anarchy."

And that question, also, Big Red Smith used to debate with himself in his midnight rambles. "No," he said, "an anarchy will not do. The people must be sufficiently developed so that each person is a law unto himself before the state can be lawless. If an anarchy were tried now, it would become merely an-other form of despotism, with the will of the weak and victous as the effectual 3. This security should have been ex-

this move, they are then in honor It's Shipping Board vs. Farm Blos. them into progress.

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The Union Square That Was By David A. Curtis

aspect have been replaced by business It was a notable crowd. I have sat So, too, are most of the mer at with by day and night in the olden time benainosay of the old Bowery Theater; the Rialto of the time. Shed that have scattered. The great glory of his special crony, big Jim Connelly, and his partner, A. M. Palmet, & Union Square has become only a the famous reporter who wrote the sembled the greatest "and company crowns and that he considered himself Union Square has become only a the famous reporter who wrote the seminal control of the American stage the merely their equal and always their dream of the past, but in that dream story of the Tweed trial for "The of American stage the most famous famous to the famous reporter who wrote the seminal famous reporter who wrote the semina there abide such memories as serve Sun": Frank Small, brother of the theater, and the most famous scient to make that past a precious posses. Evangelist, and even more erratic of the day were to be seen in the

warrant with a flourish.

And this persecution of Big Red Smith made that popular. Herefore Big Red had advised the people in the direction of caption and moderation, but now that a personal anger against the amug countiers and reactionary lords who had forced King Michael to do it. "The whole damned rotten bunch must go!" cried likely to be met casually wandering the time of the Civil War as a long the Rialto, than located on Fourteenth Street, or strolling fourteenth Street, just west of Broadman, who will remember the Palaia Royal, famous at the time of the Civil War as a gracious permission to the United States government officials to see who sank into merited children way; but there be multitudes who way; but there be multitudes

Europe, in right royal fashion, when of the neighborhood. So were 13 swarmed with iron and fire into the existence to the ath degree.

Europe, in right royal fashion, when fany's, the Pond music publishing a tablishment, the Spingler Heurs, En Jack to the multitude of loyal friends dence has since been desecrated by Jack to the multitude of loyal friends tablishment, the Spingler Heuse, En

than he; Tody Hamilton, the "only daily parade. Tony Paster moved in

To catalogue them all would be an greatest" press agent in the world; theater from the Bowery to Fercrowd. Handsome Harry Montages, the "matince idol" of the period dress his tandem team to his English dog cart

they married, were non topriber To name them all would be to surmon a ghostly throng from the sile

One thing that came like a shales

may be told without harm, now the Cable Company is a thing of its past. An early development of "rapid transit" was the replacing the horse railroad on Breadens the cable cars of that company, to the end of the last century. All immediately the curve around ed corner of Union Square, came to " was impossible to slacken the conthe danger that attached to the

The public, however, resented the

time, it proved to be only the their of the coming destruction of the rib-time charm of Union Square. Brit the old trees are gone.

What Readers Say

As to Anthracite Facts

of the land in himself and become a dictator.

And Big Red Smith, the Dictator, harassed and oppressed by cares and doubts and disillusions, used to wander the old familiar palace nights, the prey to insemnia, and debate theories of government with himself.

"I am more of a despot than King Michael used to be," he would murnur, perplexed. "But it's all right—I'm a despot for the sake of liberty."

And then he would say: "These new friends of mine are just as greedy and friends of mine are just as greedy and produce is being sold in New York for

with soft coal it is sold at a loss. The labor cost alone of a ton of fresh-mined steam size anthracite is not less than \$4, and according to the most reliable To the Editor of The Tribune. information available is \$4.11, while Sir: The Bursum bill dealing with those care passed, at the souther

history of the industry and most of it is being washed out of culm banks. where it has been piled as refuse during the last fifty years."

The facts are that there is no differ. to regulars only, ence in the proportion of steam sizes It is hard to reconcile this with the operation of the new system. of the weak and vicious as the effectual despot. The man who can rule must not avoid the responsibility of ruling until such time as the people are really able to do without rulers because each individual in capable of ruling himself."

And then: "Rulers there must be! And I am going to tell this people so! I sm going to be honest!"

It was then that he met the wraith of King Michael. "Take off the whiskers," said the ghost, "and tell them that they are larger to the only difference between King Michael and Big Red Smith!"

The end of the operator is always to produce the largest possible percentage of domestic sizes, for the simple reason that it is for these sizes that he gets that he gets the best price. Culm banks have been practically exhausted, and the steam size coal now coming on the market is simply the inevitable result of breaking up coal at the mines and forming it into the sizes demanded for various, Michael and Big Red Smith! I did my best for this people, and they are lynching me for relling the truth."

But perhaps his life was not wasted. The operator would produce nothing me for relling the truth."

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But perhaps his life was not wasted. The operator would produce nothing the metty of the operator would produce nothing but domestic sizes.

"I. While this is being done hundred for a signal of the serious as the pueblos' friends, this bill will be producing freshly-mined domestic sizes are walking the streets without work."

There are no unemployed anthracity.

The rare no unemployed

DON MARQUIS. | miners "walking the streets without

work." The only idle miners are those Lemoyne and Sarah Corell sefere who are striking or taking holidays. "4. The coal operators are adulterat- often. Linds Dicts was silen tasing domestic size coal with 15 per cent corted. of the next smaller size."

Anthracite coal is mechanically sized and loaded at the mines in cars containing only one size. It is impossible gone, but to summon them to the to say that no operator or dealer is utterly commonplace neighboried of "adulterating" the domestic sizes with to-day would be vain. They would smaller sizes. Any one who buys one not recognize their surroundings thing and gets another of inferior value produce is being sold in New York for or utility should refuse to pay for it.

Representing General Policies Committee of Anthracite Operators. New York, Dec. 14, 1922.

The Bursum Pension Bill

the selling price of No. 1 buckwheat the Pueblo Indian lands should in no coal at the mine to-day is from \$3.50 to way be confused with the Bursum bill called "Dead Man's Curve," bear \$4.26; rice, \$2 to \$5; barley, \$1 to \$2. (Senate 1565) which provides for the re- of the number of pedestrians the "2. Proportion of steam size produced tirement on three-quarters pay of were killed there by the care to now is greater than ever before in the emergency army officers who have been company's engineers claimed the disabled in war service. This retirement privilege is granted to all navy of the cars as they passed the part and marine corps officers, both regular and that casualties would is and reserve, but among army officers evitable until the public sheat and

The effort of the operator is always to body of emergency officers, which claim, expressing such indigston of domestic sizes for the stipulated that they be on an equal that the authorities, after some life produced now and at any other time, legislation of 1917 creating the great

Disabled Ex-Captain, F. A., A. E. F. Asheville, N. C., Det. 12, 1922.